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W. C. T. U. IS
PROGRESSIVE

Annual Meeting
Was Held Yes-
terday.

TEMPERANCE IDEAS
ARE REITERATED

Past Year Marked by Much Work
by Noted Lecturers on
Great Questions.

THE annual meeting of the Wo-
man's Christian Temperance
Union was held yesterday after-
noon at 2:30 at the residence of Mrs.
J. M. Whitney, at Punahou, and was
attended by about seventy-five ladies.
The meeting was enthusiastic over the
work of the past year during which
time more active work had been done
for the cause of temperance by world-
known workers than ever before, and
the W. C. T. U. congratulated itself
that at last such hearty support had
been given to suppress the liquor traf-
fic, or to so moderate it that its effects
would be less injurious. Mrs. Whit-
ney, the president, has been a hard
worker and is the life of the Union.
The reports of the various officers showed
that the Union is in a healthy con-
dition, and the work for the coming
year promises to be greater than ever
before.

Rev. Mr. Hartley, who is now at the
head of the newly organized Anti-Sa-
loon League, was present at the meet-
ing and delivered a very strong address
upon the evils of drink and of the
steady increase in the liquor traffic in
the Hawaiian Islands and especially in
the city of Honolulu. He referred at
great length to the number of licenses
which had been granted for the sale of
beer and told of the saloons that were
cropping up in every part of the city
to corrupt especially the Hawaiian
youths, and he deplored the fact that
almost at the portals to the Kameha-
meha Schools a saloon had been opened,
a daily temptation to the young
men and women of the two institutions
founded by the philanthropy of Bernice
Pauahi Bishop, and for this one reason,
among many, he hoped that a
sentiment would spring up in the com-
munity which would operate to have
legislation passed which would in the
next two years, wipe out all such re-
sorts and clear the fair name of the
city. The members of the Woman's
Christian Temperance Union yesterday
promised to lend their support to the
Anti-Saloon League and to co-operate
with all measures to decrease the liquor
traffic here.

The meeting of yesterday brought out
a larger number than usual at such
gatherings and sincere interest was
manifested in all the work pertaining
to the Union. All committees reported
favorable progress in all that was un-
dertaken during the year, and the
Flower Mission, which has week in and
week out, sent flowers to the hospitals,
for the sick and the poor, was com-
mended for its charitable undertaking.
At the conclusion of the regular meet-
ing Mrs. Whitney invited all present
into her spacious, cool dining lanai
where a delightful repast of tea, lem-
onade and dainty cake was served, and
a pleasant half hour of social con-
versation was spent.

Mrs. Whitney opened the meeting with
a reading of the Scriptures, that of the
humility of Mary in anointing the feet
of Christ with rare ointment, and spoke
of this as one of the things which a wom-
an knew she could do and did, and pointed
the passage out as a reference to the
work which women are doing in the
present day to moderate the evils of
drink. She said she was in constant re-
ceipt of appeals from organizations feel-
ing the need to extend the work of this
and that department to Hawaii. Mrs.
Whitney said that attempting to do too
many things would make ineffectual
work which should be done and which
they could easily perform, and she felt
that the ladies should take up but few
things and do them well. Christian men
had finally acquiesced in having women
go ahead with certain work, but she felt
they were relying upon their ability to
continue the work alone. The men in
this city had eventually ceased active
work for the temperance cause, leaving
it to the women. For many years the
W. C. T. U. was the only temperance
organization here. Because the Anti-
Saloon League had begun its work here,
the W. C. T. U. should be more active
in its participation in temperance labor.
It was all the more encouraging to her
to feel there was a brother society in the
field.

Mrs. Harriet Austin read the sec-

A GREAT SINGER WHO WILL BE HEARD HERE



Seals are selling fast for the Belle Cole concert Thursday evening. The program will include such numbers as Handel's Largo arranged for voice, violin, organ and piano. The violin solos promise to include some of the best works of the great masters.

ary's annual report, which dealt most-
ly with the work done by the various
temperance lecturers who had visited
Honolulu in the last twelve months. The
report spoke first of the visit of Miss
Ackerman and Murett, who stopped
over in Honolulu on their way around
the world. They commenced their work
under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.
and spoke here and in Hilo. Following
them was Francis Murphy, who was in-
duced to remain here and give a series
of lectures. They were signed meetings,
and many signed the pledge. The result
of his efforts was the establishment of
the Murphy Temperance Clubs, which
have been the means of saving nearly
500 men from strong drink. The Chris-
tian Temperance League was also formed
but amounted to nothing. Then came
the meetings which were intended to
eradicate evil from the city. The mat-
ter was fully discussed and means were
found to close the place. Helen Gougar
was the next temperance lecturer on the
scene, and she spoke to the W. C. T. U.
upon two occasions, and impressed upon
them prohibition to be taught in the
schools from the physical and moral
point of view. Next came Dr. Chapman,
who was invited to lecture here. With
his help, the Anti-Saloon League was
formed, and Dr. Hartley invited to come
here to be its head. However, the sa-
loons had been steadily increasing. Then
J. G. Woolley, the prohibitionist, arrived
in the city and lectured upon the
subject. There had been the utmost cor-
diality existing amongst all the advo-
cates of temperance and the work had
gone along smoothly. During the sitting
of the legislature, the Dispensary Bill
came up for consideration. The subject
of temperance in schools had been pro-
gressing, a committee having been ap-
pointed to look after this important
work. This was done under the law of
the United States. Mr. Murphy, on his
return from Australia, had done good
work again, especially among the Ha-
waiians. The secretary noted with re-
gret the death of Mrs. F. S. Lyman of
Hilo, one of the most efficient workers
in the cause on the big island.

The report of the Hilo branch showed
that the membership was small but regu-
lar meetings were held. They prayed
for help, and the help came in Francis
Murphy. The treasurer's report from
Hilo showed a balance of \$40.00 on hand,
balance of \$53.21 on hand. The mem-
bership dues for the ensuing year were col-
lected by the treasurer during the meet-
ing.

Receipts from membership fees, collec-
tions and donations, together with bal-
ance from the preceding year, \$229.31; ex-
penditures, including expenses for Flow-
er Mission and literature, \$750; leaving a
balance of \$53.21 on hand. The mem-
bership dues for the ensuing year were col-
lected by the treasurer during the meet-
ing.

Mrs. Whitney then spoke of the com-
ing marriage of Miss Clara Parish, of
Paris, Ill., a young temperance worker
who was in Honolulu about seven years
ago. It had been suggested that the
local Union express its congratulations
in some form, and upon motion, Mrs.
Whitney was deputized to send the greet-
ings of the Honolulu W. C. T. U. She
is to marry Rev. N. Jackson Wright, a
prominent temperance lecturer. Mrs.
Austin read the report of the Flow-
er Mission, one of the prettiest fea-
tures of the W. C. T. U. work. Bouquets
were left at the Military, Chinese and
Native hospitals, and between fifty and
seventy-five were made up each week for
distribution. Thanks were due to Mrs.
Henry Waterhouse and Mrs. Atherton
for flowers donated, and to others who
assisted weekly in making them into bou-
quets.

Miss Whitman spoke of her work in
introducing temperance education into
the public schools. She had sent pam-
phlets, together with copies of the law,
to nearly all the teachers before vaca-
tion, but owing to changes in the
schools, she would have to do much of
the work over again. She thought every

effort should be made to bring the mat-
ter into the schools, as she had noticed
with sadness the increase of saloons in
the outside districts which were traps to
the young Hawaiians. The W. C. T. U.
expressed a desire that the law on the
subject be made public for the benefit
of teachers and parents. It is as fol-
lows:

TEMPERANCE EDUCATION LAW
FOR TERRITORIES.

(Passed by U. S. Congress May 20, 1886,
and extended to Hawaii by Act of Con-
gress January, 1900.)

Be it enacted by the Senate and House
of Representatives of the United States
of America in Congress assembled:

Section 1.—That the nature of alcoholic
drinks and narcotics, and special instruc-
tion as to their effects upon the human
system, in connection with the several
divisions of the subject of physiology and
hygiene, shall be included in the branches
of study taught in the common or pub-
lic schools, and in the military and naval
schools, and shall be studied and taught
as thoroughly and in the same manner
as other like required branches are in
said schools, by the use of text books in
the hands of pupils where other branches
are thus studied in said schools, and by
all pupils in all said schools throughout
the Territories, in the military and naval
academies in the United States, and in
the District of Columbia, and in all in-
dian and colored schools in the Terri-
tories of the United States.

Sec. 2.—That it shall be the duty of
the proper officers in control of any
school described in the foregoing section
to enforce the provisions of this act; and
any such officer, school director, commit-
tee, superintendent, or teacher who shall
refuse or neglect to comply with the re-
quirements of this act, or shall neglect
or fail to make proper provisions for the
instruction required and in the manner
specified by the first section of this act,
for all pupils in each and every school
under his jurisdiction, shall be removed
from office, and the vacancy filled as in
other cases.

Sec. 3.—That no certificate shall be
granted to any person to teach in the
public schools of the District of Colum-
bia or Territories, after the first of Jan-
uary, Anno Domini, eighteen hundred and
eighty-eight, who has not passed a sat-
isfactory examination in physiology and
hygiene, with special reference to the na-
ture and the effects of alcoholic drinks
and other narcotics upon the human sys-
tem.

Approved May 20, 1886.

Mr. Hartley, in his address to the
Union, said that the Christian ministers
and workers throughout the world had
found that their main hold is in women,
and that from the time of Mother Sew-
all, and the organization of the W. C. T. U.,
the churches have found there is a
great strength in the womanhood of
the country. The W. C. T. U., he said,
is a marvelous institution, and one of
its great achievements was the temple
in Chicago, the result of the great work
of Miss Willard. He saw the necessity
of instructing the young in the schools
upon the evils of strong drink. Personal
information was what they needed, and
this would result in personal convictions.
He praised the quiet work of the Flower
Mission, and said it went a great way
in showing men what was beautiful in
the world and what was not. The work
of temperance was going on everywhere.
Spasmoid work did not avail much, but
it was the steady work that counted.
The W. C. T. U. winter and summer,
in spring and in autumn, was always do-
ing its work. They were assisted in their
work from the church pulpits, their
meetings were announced in the churches
and the work had become regular. The
name of the Anti-Saloon League meant
only a temperance society. It was noth-
ing new-fangled. One of its features is
to study in every community the general
liquor situation, and to arrive at a con-
sensus of opinion as to what steps should
be taken. It was inter-denominational,
and has the endorsement of the churches
and is non-partisan. Its aim was to res-

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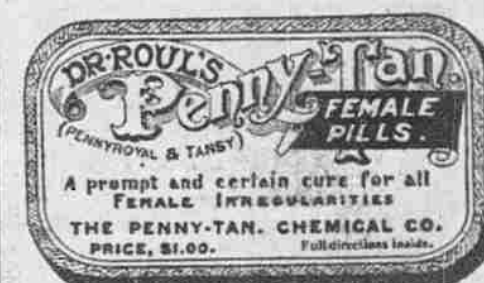
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